

WIFE TANTALIZED HUSBAND "TO MAKE HIM HANDSOMER"

Army Man's Mother So
Testifies in Carr Di-
vorce Suit.

Pitted against his father-in-law, Dr. McGill, the wealthy and influential Jersey City physician, Lieut. William E. Carr, a young medical officer in the army, today got first blood in a legal battle that may find its way to the court of last resort, Justice Wright, in Equity Court, No. 2, dismembering the bill for a limited divorce filed by the officer's wife, Mrs. Eleanor McGill Carr. Lieutenant Carr alleges that his wife's father vowed to "break" him and drive out of the United States army unless he consented to an annulment of the marriage, and he says he took up the challenge. Previously, he said, he refused to fight a duel with Mr. McGill.

"Dr. McGill challenged me to a duel, which I naturally declined, not caring to engage in such a contest with a man sixty-five years old, and at the same time not caring to hold fire to let him shoot any holes in me," testified the army officer.

Notice of an appeal to the Court of Appeals from the decision of Justice Wright has been filed by counsel for Mrs. Carr.

Tried Suicide.

Sensational testimony was given before the examiner in the case, Mrs. Georgia O. Carr, mother of Lieutenant Carr, testifying that the latter's wife on one occasion swallowed either carbolic acid or lye, and several other times threatened to commit suicide. She said that her daughter-in-law told her that she had always had her own way at home and that whenever she threatened to end her life "everybody just flew."

Her attitude toward my son was that he was solely and entirely for her amusement and she was to be obeyed in all her whims and fancies, whether they were reasonable or unreasonable, testified the officer's mother. "And she thought he should obey every demand and she wanted to show her power in every way," she said that ever since she was a little child she had prided herself in always having her own way.

In Reflective Mood.

"Therefore I now wonder many times if I wasn't a little old-fashioned in my views as to what should be required of a woman."

He put the brunt of the blame for his domestic unhappiness and trouble on his father-in-law, saying that the chances were better that even that he and his wife would have lived happily together but for the alleged parental interference.

Asked to explain a certain letter he wrote to Mrs. Carr, he said sadly: "No man who has not passed through what I have and suffered as I have could understand."

The story acted out by the couple has its romantic features. They were married after midnight on March 21, 1909, before the young physician had passed his entrance examination into the army. She was visiting at Stoneleigh Court, and they were wedded after only a few weeks' acquaintance, according to the testimony. He testified that she had an income of about \$200 a month, but kept the marriage a secret for a time, out of fear that her father would disinherit her.

It is certain that the litigation has only just begun, as Lieutenant Carr grimly asserted on the witness stand that he was in the fight to a finish, while his father-in-law is no less determined to win.

PRICES OF BUTTER

TAKE SMALL JUMP

Advance Of Half Cent a Pound Is Made To Washington Dealers.

Following butter prices that for several weeks have been firm on account of the immense amount of butter that has been stored for next winter, the wholesale price to Washington dealers was raised a half-cent per pound.

Dealers state, however, that this will make no difference in the retail figure asked, and that the price the consumer must pay will remain the same, at least until further increase in the wholesale price, which is not expected for some time.

The wholesale price in Elgin today is 25¢ cents, which makes the wholesale price to the Washington dealers laid down 24¢ cents per pound, with fancy grades running a cent per pound more. The present retail price ranges from 30 cents to 35 cents per pound, depending on the grade.

Shoe Manufacturer

Is Guilty of Larceny

BOSTON, June 11.—A. W. Shaw, the Freeport, Me., shoe manufacturer, who was trailed to Los Angeles and arrested on the charge of larceny of \$150,000 of the company's funds, and Mrs. George M. Stuart, for whom he admitted on the witness stand that he had a great affection, and who was tried with him charged with receiving stolen property, were today found guilty by a jury in the superior court.

Hives or Insect Bites

are instantly relieved by using Tyree's Antiseptic Powder.

Heals tender or inflamed tissue, cures ulcerated membrane. Unequaled as a douche. Dissolves instantly in water. Non-poisonous—harmless—dependable.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

TYREE'S Antiseptic Powder

J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

MUCH MYSTERY IN WICKLIFFE'S TRAGIC DEATH

Neither Friends Nor Police
Able to Account for
Accident.

(Continued from First Page.)

box which stationed at the end of the bridge, because it has been torn from its position, and was bloody. An examination of the body proved that in addition to the blows, which were sufficient to have caused death, he had suffered from a hemorrhage of the brain. The train crew picked the body up and carried it down to the foot of the embankment.

At first the identity of the victim was uncertain, because the police could not believe that he was a member of Congress, but cards in the pockets revealed his identity.

At first his young face, for he was but thirty-eight years old, and seemed ten years younger, added to the belief that possibly there was some mistake; that the unfortunate man was but a stranger wandering aimlessly about.

Taken to Morgue.

The body was removed to the morgue. Coroner Nevitt was busy holding another inquest, and when informed of the tragic death of Congressman Wickliffe, he announced that the same jury sitting would be sworn in to hear the case.

Born in Kentucky in 1874.

Robert C. Wickliffe, Democrat, of St. Francisville, La., was born at Bardonia, Ky., May 1, 1874, while his parents were on a visit to relatives in that State. He was educated in the public schools of St. Francisville, La., whence he entered Center College, Danville, Ky., from which institution he was graduated in 1895 with the degree of B. S. He then entered the law department of Tulane University, New Orleans, La., graduating in 1897.

Returning to his home in West Feliciana county, he began practicing his profession at St. Francisville, in that parish. In 1898 he was elected to represent his parish in the constitutional convention of that year which framed the present constitution of Louisiana.

Upon the adjournment of that body, in May, 1898, he enlisted in Company F, First Louisiana Infantry, serving through the Spanish-American war. He was mustered out of the service with his regiment in October, 1898, and returned to his home, resuming the practice of law.

In 1906 he was elected district attorney of the Twenty-fourth judicial district of Louisiana. He was married, April 20, 1908, to Miss Lydia W. Cooke, of Louisville, Ky. In 1908 he was a candidate under the primaries law for the nomination for Congress from the Sixth district of his State, was elected, and then re-elected to the present term.

Mrs. Wickliffe in

House Gallery When

News of Tragedy Came

Unaware that her husband had been suddenly killed by a train in this city, Mrs. Robert C. Wickliffe, wife of Congressman Wickliffe, occupied a seat in the House gallery this morning when the news of the death of her husband came.

The events which followed constitute one of the most tragic and pathetic incidents ever witnessed in the House. As Congressman Wickliffe was to move that the House adjourn out of respect to one of its members who had been dead less than three hours, Jerry South, the chief clerk of the House, looked toward the members' gallery.

In the front row, in animated conversation with "Bob," said Mrs. Wickliffe. She was smiling, oblivious to the sorrow that had overtaken the House, and with even then caused members to gather in little groups on the floor below and talk in whispers of the tragedy.

Asked to Suspend.

"Will the gentleman suspend a moment?" asked Speaker Clark, as his gaze, too, fell upon Mrs. Wickliffe in the gallery. By this time various members were gazing sorrowfully toward the happy woman above.

Tears came to the eyes of many as they hurriedly disengaged themselves from the gallery to get to the Speaker's room. Estopinal had been acquainted with the second tragedy staged in the House chamber, and he and Congressman Cullip and Hefflin went into the corridor to meet Mrs. Wickliffe.

As she stepped into the elevator en route to the Speaker's office, she told Mrs. Wickliffe that something was wrong.

"What is the matter?" she asked, turning toward the venerable General Estopinal, whose eyes were dim.

"We can't tell you yet," said Mr. South.

"Where is Bob?" asked Mrs. Wickliffe.

"He has been hurt—a little," said one of the group, speaking to break the news gently in the absence of a woman.

For more than an hour Mrs. Champ Clark, Mrs. Cullip, and other friends of

Mrs. Wickliffe had been searching for her. The wife of the Louisiana member, however, had been shopping and came direct from the downtown district to the House galleries.

"Has Bob been drowned?" Mrs. Wickliffe asked as she half staggered into the Speaker's private office.

"He has been hurt by a train," responded Congressman Hefflin, still dressing to tell the whole truth to Mrs. Wickliffe.

"You are hiding something from me," she said, a moment later. "I want to know the truth, is Bob dead?"

"He is dead," answered Mr. Hefflin.

Falls in Faint.

Mrs. Wickliffe sat rigid for a second, then she fell limply back into the chair. Thinking she had swooned Mr. South sought Congressman Foster, who is a physician, and he came hurriedly to the Speaker's room, where he administered restoratives to the overwrought wife.

For more than ten minutes Mrs. Wickliffe said little. She sat with staring eyes, a convulsive shudder going over her body again and again. So unexpectedly did the shock come that Mrs. Wickliffe did not at first seem to realize what had happened, that almost within the twinkling of an eye she had assumed the sorrows of widowhood.

While Mr. Foster and other members remained with Mrs. Wickliffe, Congressman Estopinal returned to the House where he made the formal announcement which had been halted a few moments before by the pathetic discovery that Mrs. Wickliffe would learn of her husband's death only when it was announced in the formal tones of the House reading clerk.

Ere this every member in the House was aware of the cause of the interrupted proceedings. Scores of eyes, some of them bedimmed with tears, were turned toward the gallery, as Mrs. Wickliffe, still smiling, answered the mysterious summons to come to the Speaker's office. As they watched her leave the gallery, members wrung their hands and declared:

"It is the most awful thing I have ever witnessed."

"Get a woman to tell her, get a woman to tell her," chorused those who gathered in the corridors. Several members went to the telephone to summon Mrs. Wickliffe, but before they arrived she had been told the heartrending news.

After she had recovered her composure, Mrs. Wickliffe asked to be taken to her little girl.

The grief-stricken wife bore up well, as she left the Speaker's office and started homeward in an automobile.

"Poor little woman," said Congressman Foster, "she doesn't seem to fully realize as yet the truth of it all."

Did Not See Seat.

In the gallery Mrs. Wickliffe fortunately occupied a seat from which she could not see the crepe-bedecked desk of her husband. Once she started to lean over the railing, from which position she might have seen, and several members started simultaneously toward the gallery to call her away.

Mr. South, however, reached the gallery a moment later and a possible scene was averted.

While Mrs. Wickliffe was leaving the gallery, the House transacted absolutely no business and hundreds of persons who were not aware of what was taking place about the death of the young Louisiana member, occupied themselves in preparing a list of those who might have seen, and several members started simultaneously toward the gallery to call her away.

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Impromptu Wrestler Is Badly Injured

While wrestling with a fellow employee of the Washington Gas Light Company, at the office in Tenth street, this morning, Robert Johnson, thirty-five years old, a meter inspector, living in Twining City, fell and struck his head.

He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where it was said he was suffering from a slight concussion of the brain.

Tries to Kill Daughter As He Waits on Gallows

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 11.—As he stood within the shadow of the gallows today, waiting to pay the penalty for a triple murder, Jan Ribarik attacked his daughter when she attempted to kiss him good-by. Guards prevented the furious man from strangling the girl to death. Ribarik blamed his daughter for his plight. His three victims were killed at Cahonsburg, Pa., where he had gone to persuade his daughter to return to her home. The execution took place at 10 o'clock.

French Liner Halted By Stokers' Strike

PARIS, June 11.—The voyage of the liner France, delayed by striking stokers, today was canceled altogether by officials of the French line. Through arrangements with the secretary of the navy, government seamen will man other transatlantic liners should the cancellation continue. It was reported today that 100 seamen went on strike at Brest.

John Wannamaker and other passengers for New York booked on the France were transferred to other French line boats.

Clark Gets Arizona By Vote of Ten to One

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 11.—Champ Clark carried Arizona by more than ten to one, according to an official canvass of votes cast in the recent Presidential primary.

The returns for other candidates are classified as scattering. While Clark's vote ran between five and six thousand, with one big county estimated, Wilson received 330 votes, Bryan 40, with Harrison a shade ahead of Bryan.

Reece M. Long, a prominent Phoenix attorney, received a majority of 100 for Democratic national committeemen over Brady O'Neil, of Phoenix.

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Credit Privileges

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It's a revelation to see the beautiful embroidery work, fancy sewing, etc., that is easily and quickly done on the "White" Sewing Machine. Come in this week and see the handsome pieces done by our sewing machine operator—see her doing the work and learn how easily you can also do it.

This fine sewing is possible on the "White" Sewing Machine by reason of its AUTOMATICALLY ADJUSTING TENSION. It is another demonstration of how much easier it is to do any kind of sewing with a "White" Sewing Machine.

Waists, Skirts, Etc., Braided Free

Bring your materials for waists, skirts, pillowtops, etc., and have the braiding done free by our operator. If the material is colored bring the braid to match. We have plain white braid and attractive patterns for sale at reasonable prices.

SPECIAL PRICES prevail in the Sewing Machine Department during this demonstration, the actual values being as follows:

\$25.00 Drophead Sewing Machines ... \$19.75

\$65.00 Grade "White" Sewing Machines, \$34.50

\$70.00 Grade "White" Sewing Machines, \$39.50

\$75.00 Grade "White" Sewing Machines, \$44.50

Home Instructions Free—Sold Subject to 15 Days' Trial

"Leonard" Refrigerators This Seamless Porcelain "Leonard" Refrigerator

\$22.25



Excellent refrigerator like the cut to the left. It is lined with real seamless porcelain, fused on steel just like a bathtub. Has real quartered-oak panels, golden oak finish, and eight walls of insulation to save the ice. Don't confuse the real Seamless porcelain with the painted enamel linings that are sold as "porcelain," "porcelain-enamel," etc., to sound like real porcelain.

This "Northern Light" Refrigerator

\$5.75

Well Made Hardwood Refrigerator, just like the cut above. It is 37 inches high, 20 inches wide, 14 inches deep, and has an ice capacity of 35 pounds. Has galvanized steel linings, wire shelves, and nickel-plated brass locks and hinges. Shelf and drain pipe both lift out for cleaning.

50 Other Styles Up to to \$100

Drip Pans Given Free

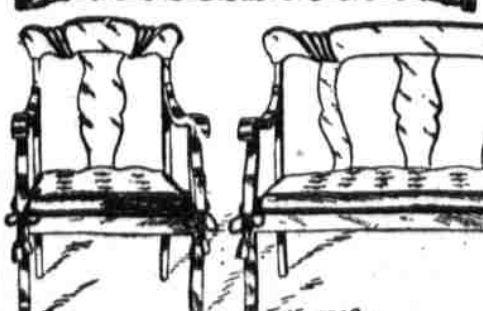
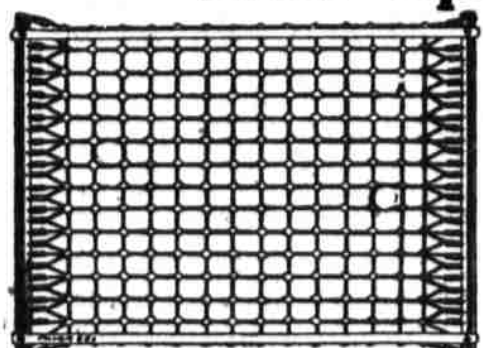


Bed Springs

All-Iron "National-Link" Springs

\$2.98

Heavy "National-link" Bed Springs, in all sizes; have large pipe supports, strong coiled helical springs on each end; neat bronze finish. Special net price, \$2.98.



This Loose Cushion 3-Piece Parlor Suite

\$18.50

Attractive Dark Mahogany-finished Three-piece Parlor Suite, just like the cut above shown. Each piece has panels in back, French legs, and loose green plush cushions tied with tassels.

Iron Beds

\$3.95

Strong white Iron Beds, like the illustration to the right. Have continuous posts, ten heavy fillers, and hard white enamel. All sizes. Special net price tomorrow and Thursday, \$3.95.

This Continuous Post Iron Bed

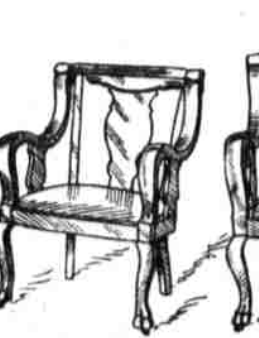


Dressers

This Solid Golden Oak Dresser

\$7.95

Attractive Dresser like the illustration to the left. Has French plate glass mirror, carved standards, three drawers, wood-trimmings, and is nicely finished.



This Fine \$59.75 PARLOR SUITE, \$49.50

Beautiful three-piece mahogany-finished Parlor Suite just like the illustration above shown. Has rounded backs, wide panels, claw feet, and is upholstered in fine quality panne plush.

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10 Per Cent Discount on Accounts Closed in 30 Days.

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929 P STREET N.W.

Two-story house, 8 large rooms and large modern bath; lot 21x100; back stairway; two white marble mantels; ideal home for a physician; newly papered and painted; two story brick stable. Price, \$6,500. Easy terms.

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